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Prof. Hermann's Appeal for Little Freddy Clark.

He Says Favoritism Is Shown to Some Child-Actors.

If Freddy Must Stop Acting, Why Not Gertle Homan and Others.

A deal of experience has been crowded into the eighty one months of Freddy Clark's

existence, and he is more accomplished than 200 out of every thousand men of middle age. About as big as a Jersey 'skeeter, he stepped up to an Evening World reporter, who was presented by Manager Rosenquest, of the Bijou, and placing a thin, pearl-white little hand in the capacious mawl of the newspaper man, and with a bright, half-amused

smile lighting up his big brown eyes, said:

"How do you do sir?"

The voice was low, sweet and as finely modu ated as that of a third season society belie.

The little chap was dressed in a sailor blouse of blue, with red and white stripes in the open collar, and a lanyard of white macreme reminised of the tiny watch in a tiny pocket. pocket.

Bine knee-breeches, black stockings and
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Bine knee-breeches, black stockings and shoes, a blue Highlander's cap and a brown Fall overcoat completed the outfit.

"I've been troubled with a slight cold," said the small voice, "and we've been to a Spanish doctor this morning. How much do I weigh? Oh, twenty pounds."

The little chap weighs about thirty-five pounds, and Supt. Jenkins of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children says that he is making a living by singing and dancing in Pro-Herrmann's show as the Bijou for his alleged father and stepmother.

Mr. Jenkins s eks to stop the nightly appearance of the boy, and the reporter saw the wing experiments. Hear the father of Freddy, is a big. broad-shouldered man of forty-five years. He was dressed like a sport in a short coas, figured wait tooat and light trousers.

"Freddy is six years and nine months old," said he, "and was bern in Philadelphia. He steaks six languages—English, Freuch, German Italian, Portuguese and

He s caks six languages—English, , German Italian, Por uguese and I am Prof. He rmann's st-ge manager. port. I am Prot. He rinding a stepmother, His mother is dead. That is his stepmother,

my present wife."
A petile and plump whi e-faced and black-haired w man with large eyes and two rows of beautifu to the was indicated. She is Seporita A ella nd was a trapeze artist with Chirk's Syrian Circus in Palestine,

up to a few months ago.

"How did you learn six languages? I had a hard time learn one!" said the reporter of

a hard time learn one; said the reported of Freddy.

"Oh," said the little man, with a pleasing, intelligent smile, "I learned while travelling with my father. I can read, English, German and French, too.

He said it was a pleasure to sing and dance on the stage, but that he was never in bed before midnight and sometimes not before 1 o'clock.

The child is a frail, sensitive little one, full of nerves and remarkably precocious, and Supt. Jenkin- says the alleged father must prove parentage. He believes Freddy is the victim of a sort of padrone system, and at any rate the law forbids the appearance of any child as a singer, dancer, acrobat or bicycle riler.

He says that Freddy led the orchestra on He says that Freddy led the orchestra on Monday night, sung a song besides on Tuesday night, had three other songs added to his work at the Wednesday matines and a dance in addition on Wednesday evening, and that on Thursday evening he led the orchestra, sang five songs and danced at the performance. He is the drawing card in fact. Fro. Alexander Herrmann, who finds twenty-dollar bills in poole's sleeves, says. "If they stop Freddy, then Gerty Homan must quit and there shall be no more Little Lord Fauntleroys. The law must be served alike to ail."

Mayor Grant will look into the case on Freday has no Mayor's license and may not get one.

The law makes it a misdemeanor to place a

child under sixteen on the stage to sing or dance, with a punishment of not more than \$500 fine nor more han one year in the penitentiary.
Freddy was dr ven home to the Hotel del Europe, East Fourteenth street, with Mr. and Mrs. Clark after the adjournment of his

case this morning.

## COLORADO TIRED OF UTE INVADERS. The President Warned that Trouble Will

Come if They Are Not Removed. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] DENVER, Aug. 24.-For some time the people of Fortt Cornty, Col., have been harassed by the predatory bands of Ute Indians which have been allowed permits to leave their reservation on the White Errer to hunt in the adjoining territory, until at last they have resolved to protect themselves at any co t. The depredations of the Indians have taken all manner of shapes of the Indian- have taken all manner of shapes in the way of thieving, carousing, terrorizing women and children and threatening men. In why wof these art the citizen of that part of the country have communicated with Gov. Cooper and he in turn with President Harrison. In his communication to the President Harrison. In his communication to the President harrison. In his communication to the President he arise. I have to advise that our people of that regs in have suffered so much in life and quoterry from these redistory inclinate, that they are in no temper to in tup month and effective services again, and notains but prompt and effective presence again, and notains but prompt and effective properties. It they are there it is by the fail of the Federal Government. The action of the Asent in event them permits as in view of the clanser, a most inderensible crime, and should be promptly rebuked. Jeannathy urse you to take steps to recall them before trouble ensues.

## FIT ESCORT TO HIS TOMB.

CAPT. SANDERS TO HAVE A GREAT POLICE FUNERAL TO-MORROW.

Supt. Murray, All the Inspectors and the Bigh Bridge Squad to Accompany the Remains to Caivary Cemetery-Eight Captains Appointed Pall Bearers-Grand

Army Men to Be There, Too. The funeral of Capt, John Sanders, of the High Bridge police, whose death occurred yesterday, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from his residence, 147

East Ninetieth street. The family have consented to allow a police escort to accompany the funeral to Calvary Cemetery. Reno Post will also accom-

pany it. The police escort will be in full uniform, and will consist of the members of the late Captain's command and other picked men. Supt. Murray, Inspectors Byrnes. Steers, Wildams and Conlin, the Police Commissioners and the captains of the various precincts will attend. A set of appropriate resolutions have been adopted, and they will be

engrossed and sent to the Captain's widow.

The following were appointed a committee on resolutions: Inspector Ferer Coulin. Capt. John H. McCu.lagh, Capt. Jo-eph B. Eakins, Capt. John Gunner and Capt. Peter Vile.

Yule.
This Committee was authorized to have resolutions engrossed and to make all necessary arrangements for flowers and other details of the funeral.

Captains Clinchy. Cartright, Gastlin. Cassidy, Brooks, Yule, Seibert and Westervelt were appointed pali-bearers.

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It now appears that Capt. Sanders had been ill for some time before his death, and totally incapacitated for police duty. When he took his vacation on Aug. 16 it was under orders from the police surgeon.

In add tion to Bright's disease he was afficted with chronic liver complaint, dropsy, and in the last six weeks paresis had manifested itself. Dropsy developed in his leg and it burst open.

Capt. anders owned the house he lived in, while , with the furniture, is worth from \$15.000 to \$20.000. \$15,000 to \$20,000.

MRS. LOW EOUNCED THE DOCTOR. He Told Mulicleus Lies, She Says, About the Ix-Governor's Illness.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ( San Francisco, Aug. 24.-Mrs. F. F. daughter, arrived in the city yesterday. Since the first publication of the story of the imprisonment of the ex-Governor in his own house by his own physician the mystery surrounding the affair has continued to deepen, every effort to

affair has centinued to deepen, every effort to effect a solution having falled. A World correspondent called at the Low residence this afternoon and rought an interview with the Governor's wife and daughter.

All I have to say, said Mrs. Low, "is that every statement me to by Dr. Herzstein in connection with the likes of my hu band has been a mulicious falsehoe. There isn't a particle of truth in anything it has raid. You may state further that Herzstein has not now anything to do with my husband's case. Dr. De Vecch is in charge and will remain until the Governor has entire, y recovered."

The ladies are very much distressed at the publicity which has been given to the matter.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24. -Wilson Lewis. County Judge at Harlan Court-House, has just reached Pineville, seeking refuge from et emies in his own county. Wilson Howard is wanted at Harlan for the murder of George Turner, Aug. 4. The Sheriff and jailer are relatives of Howard and refuse to arrest him. Judge Lewis went last week with a posse to make the arrest himself. He found Howard -urrounded by armed friends playing caids. A rattle ensued and Spuriock, one of Howards. A rattle ensued through the neck, it is believed fatally. George Hall, one of the 10-se, was shot everal times and will probably die. Meredith and Craig, of the Lewis party, were shot on their way back to Harlan and badly wounded. Two men who were with them for a time were lost sight of and are still missing. Judge Lewis and those immediately with him were pursued for an hour and fired upon several times. There are rewards of \$5,000 from the Governor of Missouri and \$500 from Gov. Buckner for Howard. He has about fifty well-armed men about him and declares he will not be taken. ard and refuse to arrest him. Judge Lewis

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 24.—Jim McCoy, the noted desperado of southwestern Texas, was hanged here at 11.30 yesterday for the mur der of Charles B. McKinney, Sheriff of La Salle County, Dec. 26, 1888. Jim McCoy was born County, Dec. 20, 1888. Jim McCoy was born in Atascosa County and passed nearly all his life there and in the counties of Frio and La Salle. He was thirty-one years old and had the reputation of being one of the most reckless dark g and desperate men on the Texas frontier. He belo ged to the class of which B. n. Thompson, Bill Longieg, John Wesley Hardin, Jim Countright and King Fisher were pominent representative. Though he is credited with the killing of no less than seven men he watered for only three of the crimes, and escaped scot-free every time until arraigned for the murder of McKingry, when the law's extreme penalty was visited to bim.

Deceyed a Gir: Into the Woods. John Brucher, twer ty-two years old, who live n Howery to ging-houses, was a prisoner in the Hariem Police Court yesterday, charged with assault by I illis McConroy, of No. 539 Avenue B. The girl is sixteen years old, and came to B. The girl is stateen years old, and came to this country from Ireland only five months ago. She went to a theatre with Brucher Thursday night, and told du tice Welde that under pretense of taking her home Brucher decoyed her to High Bridge and forced her into a lonely wood at One Hundred and Sixtieth street. Policeman Wiley heard acreams from the woods and caught Brucher running away. Justice Welde held him for examination.

Cashier Burton Leach a Secret Prisoner at Headquarters.

Alleged to Have Robbed the United States Hotel of Large Sums.

The Inspector and Proprietor Herdling Refuse to Give Particulars.

Inspector Byrnes has in custody at Police Headquarters a young man named Burton Leach, who is accused of grand larceny. The Inspector will not say where or when the largeny was committed, but an Evening

WORLD reporter learned that the complainant in the case was G. P. Herdling. Mr. Herdling keeps the United States Hotel, cafe and billiard-hall at 198 Water street. There the reporter learned that Leach used to work as cashier in the bar-

When informed of Leach's arrest, Mr. 'I expected it, but did not think it would ccur so soon.
'' How much did Leach rob you of?" asked

the reporter.

"I cann t give you any information at present. I must wait until I see Inspector Byrnes or hear from him.
"Leach was in my employment, but is not any more. I cannot say anything ele now." With that Mr. Herdling walked away. He seemed pleased to hear of Leach's arrest. Leach is described as a dashing and good looking young man.

ooking young man.

He was trusted and well liked by every one who came in con act with him about the hotel. He lived in the hotel the greater part of the time. His arrest was a surprise to the other em-

his arrest was a surprise to the other employ es this morning. It is rumored that the defalcations are of large amount.

The Evening Wolld reporter asked some of them how long it was since Leach left the place and they said only a tew days.

No one seemed to know whether Leach was married or not.

It was denied that the sum he stole was as large as \$5,00, while other people put the

figures much higher. DOESN'T WANT HER HUSBAND NOW.

Lord So Long, New Talks of a Divorce. The story of Mrs. Mary Francis Brandon, who was deserted by her husband in Austria and followed him all over this country, was told exc usively in "The World" some time ago. The husband brought his children to America. but in Sar Francisco their mother secured one of them whom she brought to Brooklyn. Meanwhile Brandon, it is alleged, married a woman named Reilly, in Ohio, whom he brought to Brooklyn Thursday night, it is said, and at

woman named Reilly, in Ohio, whom he brought to Brooklyn Thursday night. It is said, and at once called upon the descreted wife.

The story told of his further adventures is that during this call a reconciliation was effected. Later in the e aning, when he left the house, she followed him. He walked down Fulton street for a short distance, where she saw him greet a woman. She followed them and saw them dodge into the Long Branch Hotel, at Fulton and Sands street. Mirs. brandon went in shortly afterwards and looking over the register of the hotel caw written in a bold round husivess hand. "Mr. Brandon and wife." Mrs. Brandon hurried back to the Washington street house and procuring the services of a domestic went back to the hotel, where she and the servant took seats in the restaurant and waited the reappearance of her husband and his companion. When the latter couple entered the room a scene followed which startled the house. She made a violent rush for him and belabored him with her umbreila until the man begged for mercy. The noise of the sensific attracted the attention of several people who happened to be passing.

Mrs. Brandon proceeded yesterday with the same domestic to a lawyer and told her story. A reporter of The Woman interviewed Mrs. Vasinder, the landlady of No. 245 Washington street, the house where Mrs. Brandon is at present stopping.

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The lotel people, despite the assertion of Mrs. Vashinder, then this case brought home to us. Mrs. Brandon as stopping here with her child. She has seen a lawyor and will take immediate steps for a separation or dvorce."

The lotel people,

SECRETARY TRACY AT NEWPORT. He Will Inspect the Proposed Site for the - War College.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ] NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24.—The United States steamer Despatch came to anchor here yesteray afternoon, having on board becretary of the Navy Tracy, who comes to inspect the proposed site for the War College building. Later in the day he strended a reception held on the Yorktown, which was attended by hosts of marai officer, their wives at different series. Mr. Ward McAlinster w. I give a arge dimer to night in honor of Lady Selkirk and Lady showships. to night in honor of Lady Selkirk and Lady shrewsbury.

Gen. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Eryce gave a dinner late to ling, and so did Mrs. Swan. Others e tertaining were Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. Tooler, Pr. Lusk, Mr. E. L. Winthrop, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. J. J. Wysong, Mrs. Van Rensselaer and Mrs. T. F. Cushing.

Sanger, the Circus Manager, Dead. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, ! LONDON, Aug. 24.-John Sanger, the noted circus manager, is dead. He was a member of the firm of the Messrs. Senger, proprietors of Sanger's Amphitheatre. formerly the famous "Astley's," near Westminster Bridge,

AN ELOPEMENT WHICH HAS FURNISHED FOOD FOR GOSSIPS.

Mr. Heimerdinger Loved Miss Ebenstein but Her Parents Objected-Their House Adjoined and He Stole Her Through the Scuttle at Night-The Happy Pair Spending Their Honeymoon at Long

An interesting story of a Bowery clope ment has been reported at Police Head quarters. The dramatis persons in the alleged episode of social life in the Bowers are "Burt" Heimerdin, er, one of the broth ers who compose the firm of custom tailors. Taylor, Cutter & Co., at Prince street and the Bowery, and the pretty and vivacous daughter of Solomon H. I benstein, a wellknown jeweler, doing business at 236 Bowery. next door to the tailor,

The young people were lovers, but for some eason objection was made by the girl's mother to their early marriage. Miss Ebenstein is nineicen and considered

that she alone should have the decisive vote n a matter concerning her life's happiness. Young Mr. He merdinger ag eed with her and so the lovers took matters into their own

hands.

On Wednesday night, so the Bowery gossip says, the tailor made his bed in his store, and in the early morning hours set to work to carry out his deep-laid to ot.

The two houses, as stated, adjoin each other, and Miss Ebens em's and her lover's bedrooms looked out up. n the same roof.

Over this, the failor creat and impassed on his

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Over this the tailor crept and tapped on his love's window.

She was ready with her valise packed, and he carried her tack the same way and through his window down to his store.

Friends were awaiting them there, and Thurs ay morning the young couple were duly married in the presence of winesses in a Broome street retreat by the rabbit of the Elizidge street synagogue. Yesterday they left the city together, and are now with the groom's mother in her cottage at Long Branch enjoying their honeymon.

At the tailor shop the story of the elopement is laughed at as tomantic honsense, while in the jeweller's store it is angrily denounced. It was, however, admitted that there had been "some objection" and that the young people had "just gone off and got married."

Married.

A frendly conference was afoot between the two houses, and the runor in the neighborhood, that the couple would be welcomed. back and forgiven was confirmed by appear-

Boats in the first class are as follows: Gesine, Capt. W. Ludis: James T. Corlett, Capt. Con-Roth; Eureka, Bernard Marraey: Reliance. Chas. W. Treadwell; Alexander Forsyth, A. Forsyth; Oliver, A. Arndt; Bert, A. Hastoff; Irene, R. Murry; John Murphy; J. Murphy; Eliza, Capt. Hawthorne; David Dunn, Capt.

Irene, R. Murry; John Murphy, J. Murphy; Eliza, Capt. Hawthorne; David Dunn, Capt. Trickey.

Those in the second class are: Lone Star, J. Rice; Annie Forsyth, W. Seruton; Goiden City, P. Moran; Arno, J. Foster; Biack Diamoni, Lenj. Ferris; Bichard K. Fox, Capt. Emerich; Ann. e. Phil Gurder: Osborn, Thos. Skielmors.

The prizes have been donated by William Skidmore, of the Hudson Shades, West Firty-second street. treet. The timers are Frank Ol ver and John Myer.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The League.

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Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at New York—two games, Washington at Boston. Littsburg at U. Cleveland at Indianapolis. -36k1 AMUCIATION. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Baltimore at St. Louis. Athletic at Kan-as City. Columbus at Louisville.

New Haven at Norwalk. ---Billousness, Dizziness, Nausea, &c., are

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

## ROMANCE OF THE BOWERY. AT CAROLIN'S BIER. AGREAT ONION EAT. Crowds of People Try to See the Ledger and Coffee's Struggle with

Dead Murderer's Body.

Upon to Preserve Order. The Remains to Be Interred in Calvary

Cemetery To-Morrow.

The Eldridge Street Police Called

Char'es Ferdinand Carolin, the murderer, was duly executed, but he is still causing serious aunovance. Undertaker A. Stolzenberger will be glad when the body is buried and out of his hands.

His establishment is at 82 Stanton street, He took charge of the body in the Tomos yard under the gallows tree, a few minn es after Deputy Coroner Jenkins pronounced

the murderer dead, vesterday morning. His wagen carried it to his place of busiiess, which is only about a block and a half away from 47 Stanton street, where Carolin murdered the woman who passed as his wife.

The undertaker's wagon drove by the house, and there were several people looking from the windows who saw it and who had witnessed the murder which Carolin had ommitted, and who had testified against im on his trial.

The body, in an ice-box, was taken into the basement of the undertaker's shop and there transferred to a coffin.

It soon became bruited about that the murderer's body was there, and men, women and children swarmed into the basement to

Mr. Stolzenberger did not object until the crowd became so great in front of his estab-lishment as to interfere with his business.

At dark last night the street was packed with morbid curiosity seekers, raffic was im-peded, and the undertaker finally had to send around to the Eldridge steet police station for a force of policement o move the crowd away. roud away.

The policemen had no easy task.

They managed to de r the street, but they found it well nigh impossible to get the people out of the basement where the body was in a coffin. The people were asked like said nes in a box. They could get neither in

The dead man's face wore a savage expression and has turned rather yellow-looking since yesterday.

He was undoubtedly half crazy when he stood under the dangling nowse yesterday morning ind died with an oath on his lips. He will be buried to-morrow morning in Calvary Cemetery.

The body would not have gone to Calvary Cemetery out for kind-hearted Mrs. M. Kleinfelder, of 133 Allen street.

Cemetery out for kind-hearted Mrs. M. Klein-felder, of 132 Allen street.

Carolia had no especial claim on her either. He wooked at one time in the same carpenter shop with her son and after he was locked up he sent for the young man, who called at the Tombs with his mother, and that is how she teame acquainted with him.

Ehe is a poor woman, but has managed by going alout saven her francis, a collect

going about among her friends to collect money enough to bury the murierer de-cent y. His grave will not be far away from those of Packentiam, Nolan and Lewis, whose bodies were interred in Calvary

yester lay

Mrs. Kleinfelder and her family will be
the on y mourners at the funeral. See is a
cousin of the unfortunate Brooklyn grocer,
Luca, who was murdered on Thursday morn-

The police feared this morning that another large crowd would gather and try to see Carolin's corpse this afternoon. Gen, Bentty Questions Murat Halstead.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24.-Gen. John Beatty, the Republican ex-Congressman who is opposing Gov. Foraker's re-election, in a letter published last evening answers an attack made upon him by Murat Halstead, Gen. Beatty recalls Halstead's long and bitter fight upon Senator Payne, whom he charges with purchasing his seat in the United States Senate, and asks;

United States Schate, and asker.

How much worse is he than Gov. Foraker, who, under his official eath, permits men in the public service to abandon their resultant didles, and, while drawing sals les from the public freasury, devote sixteen hours out of the twenty-four to running the party machine? Whose noney is stent in like case? The State's, is it worse to spend ones own unoney to secure an office than that on hea? I think not, but it may be asked Does foraker permit this? I answer, he not only remains it, but die ts it. Capteller, the Railroad Con. Isolaner i cone. State if the aim Eurix, trivate we stay, all appointers of the overnor and all charact by law with the performance of the overnor and all charact by as well a trivial formation of his port sidules, or result said astrofer have fact, title class final lies, to keep it it superior and allenges of the characteristics.

At the Wagner Beach, Ye terday was to have been as or giral v avranges), the last Fraint solvert at Erighton Eeach under the conductor-hip of Mr. Anton Such for time taxon benefit of the ladies of the Such Scottery. Fortunately the Jordan has de-ceded in the propert of brillians we that to come and influent decided, to extend the Seidl concerts yet three weeks.

And the Girls Rawhided Him Wichitza, Kam., Aug. 23 .- Three sec ety girls of this place, Miss Mary Gore, Addie Gowan and May Elantz, caught a man named William Prince, who had been traducing their characters, and thra-hed him with a rawhide until he cried for mercy and retracted all the statements previously made by him.

# Connecticut Seedlings.

The Former Wins the Stake-Money by Only Three Onions.

Pretty Mrs. Steve Brodle Held the Money, While Her Husband Seconded the Loser.

A new and fascinating variation in sport tool place this morning, at 8.30, in Steve Brodie's saloon on the Bowery. Two braves, one of Gotham, the other of Connecticut, leaped into the arena and ate onions for a solid hour for a bet of \$10.

The antagonists were Lewis Ledger, the New York man, and doughty James Coffee, the Connecticut peeler.

Ledger had issued a challenge to the wide. wide world that he would eat more onions in a given time than anything that chews, Coffee " went" him. They ate the onions.

was second to Coffee, while Billy Costello looked out for the eyes and wind of the redoubtab's Ledger. The first dispute was whether the onions should be Bermuda bulbs or Connecticut seedling. It was decided in favor of the Con-

Pretty Mrs. Brodie was the stakeholder.

Harry Pickett, timekeeper, and Steve Brodie

necticut spheres, as Coffee won the choice and decided in the or of his own State. Then it was gravely argued whether the outons which were to be eaten raw, should be teated with salt or vinegar. This was amicably resolved by deciding to have both condiments.

Thirty robust Connecticut early weepers, not one less than two mehrs in diameter and

with a skin like a tiger's nose, were dumped into two water and sequally. A pint of vinegar was poured on them and then pinches of sall scattered over. "Time!" called Bickett. "Inne!" called Bickett.

The first agreement was that they should eat from the pai with no such externating circumstances as plates, knives or torks, but this, when attempted, promised such an this, when a tempted, promised such an early strengulation for both contestants that

wa dropped and they were

A despatch from the bridegroom announcing that he would return on Monday was shown by his brother.

Bill Nye's Great Scheme for a Big Reception on His Return from Europe. See SUNDAY'S WORLD.

BOAT RACE ON THE NORTH RIVER,

A race for boats in two classes, over and under twenty feet, will be sailed to-morrow, starting at 10.30 o'clock from the foot of We t Filtysecond street, to a buoy off Fort Lee dock and return.

Beat in the first class are as follows: Gesine.

Was in a coffin. The people were a sked like said and the year allowed to use their figgers.

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It has been the pollement had to drag these out may way who were squeezed in near the narrow door, and so finally succeeded in clear ng he place.

The basement door was locked this morning, but a size of year and they were allowed to use their figgers.

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oni n. onion.

The dainty fumes of the big, red onion sent the tears streaming down his see, and started two sympathetic rivulets from the corners of his mouth.

But a I the onions inside his shirt were only there ecause the shirt covered his stomach and Pickett called "Time" again. Ledger, to make up for lost time, bolted a

little thing only an inch through whole. Coffee attemp ed the same and broke. Three or 'our ex-juglists' beat a tattoo on his back as he ga-ped and grew black in the face, and finally the bulb was dislodged from his gullet. Then there was a lively champing, and all

ar spectators dissolved in tears.
It looked like a funeral.
Some of the boys fales looked like Bowery win tow panes in an April shower. If a sun-ceam had wandered in there would have been a dozen rainbows set up on the spot.

The smell was so strong that it arrested travel on the treet, and a copper came in with tears in his eyes to know if Brodie

Ledger won by three onions.

Roundsman Quigley's Medal for Bravery. Boundsman James Quigley, of the East Twenty-second street police, has been tendered, through Gen. Spinola, a medal voted him by Congress for saving several persons from drowning.
On Wednesday Acting Supt. Byrnes will ask the Commis- to ers consent, and Quigley will be on hand to receive his reward for conspicuous

bravery. John Bull in Postession of Cinnsen's. All the books, papers and other preperty of

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2 O'CLOCK.

## EGITIME IS GONE.

Hippolyte's Victory Complete and the Haytian War Ended.

cupied on Friday.

parture of Legitime. Following is the despatch.

Prominent City Physicians Taking It Up

Some new and interesting experiments are Sequard clixir. Physicians of high standing have taken it up with the greatest interest, and the reports in most cases are too favor-

graduate of the medical department of Barlin University, has experimented with the el:xir, having treated fully twenty-two patients.

them of the Brown-Sequard prescription was varied.

claimed.
One of Dr. Lesser's patients, Charles Schneider, of 305 East One Hundred and Third street, was relieved, a few days after using the shxir, of a severe attack of rheumatism, which had deprived him of the use of his hands. A banker was also relieved, as well as Mr. Zimmer, and a pleuritic patient, who could attend to business again three days after be ng treated.

In the other cases the effect was neutral, that is the patient suffered no harm if he

tisted to receive any benefit.

1)r. Lesser says with great good sense;

1) It is not really fair to call these experiments unscientific if they are made in a scientific way. The condition of the patient should be known, his blood microscopically examined and his general tone remarked, and this both before and after injecting the

the patient must be in a condition suital le for its reception. I think that probably it is the nice o-organism of the fluid that is the effective principle of its action, rather than its chemical constitution." the fluid is made in the fo lowing way, acco.ding to Dr. Lesser: The glands should be removed from the autma; as soon as it is killed and was ed in distilled water at 100

alrorbent cotton, and astly through fibril-

Manhattan Beach's Big Spectacle. The fireworks display to follow the spectacle of The Last Days of Pompeii" at Manhattan

The Town of Port au Prince Oc-

A Rlot Feared, but Gherardi Trying to Prevent It.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The Navy Department has received a despatch from Admiral Sherardi, at Port au Prince, announcing the end of the Haytian troubles by the complete victory of Hippolyte's forces and the de-

Legitime has accepted terms offered, and embarked Tuesday aftersioon on board a French corvette. Not known where he will go, Hippolyte's forces occupied the town Friday morn ng. Fear riot. Have notified the diplomatic corps. I will do all I can to prevent riot. Fronch and English captains will set under my orders. Very important. New Minister be sent immediately (Signed) Gherard.

with Interest.

able to warrant an easy going scepticism in laughing at the whole thing Dr. Lesser, of 311 East Fiftieth street,

Dr. Lesser's patients represented various pathological conditions, and the effect upon

In several instances the results have been so beneficial and the virtue of the treatment so apparent that Dr. Lesser is strongly in clined to regard it as all that has been

that is the patient suffered no harm if he

Couldn't change the cent.

Pickett was so bleary with the water courses of his eyes that he couldn't see his

examined and his general tone tematate, the this both before and after injecting the clixir.

"The clixir must be properly prepared and the couldn't see his

degrees temperature. The capsus must then be opened and the active portions of the gland removed and paced in a heated mortar. It should be materated under coth. The result is a sort of pulp, which should be passed through mus in and then through

All the books, papers and other property of the Clausen & Son Brewing Company were to-day formally turn dever to the English purchaser. Mr. He has not the Flancka & Son Brewing Company were to-day formally turn dever to the English purchaser. Mr. He has not the Flancka & Son Brewing formally turn dever to the English purchaser. Mr. He has not the Flancka & Son Brewing formally this teatment of the material should be 300 degrees. Fahrenheit. They may be allowed to cool degrees Fahrenheit. They may be allowed to cool degrees without any harm. The fluid is then ready tor injection. Dr. Lesser advances two very important views about the clixir. One is that it helps on disease if the factor of a disease is present in the body. Hence it is useful for exhaustion from disease or old age.

The other is that the Brown-Sequard clixir does not make the old young. With proper precaution there is no danger of blood-poisoning from the clixir, says Dr. Lesser.

Beach this evening promises to be the best of the sea-on. Last Saturday night's programme will be repeated, with a number of new pieces in addition. of Honor has erased the name of Gen. Boulanger from the list, and a bust of the General has been removed from the Musee Greein by the